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Kenyon Collegian - October 20, 1938

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The Chapel Cat

By Don Young

Accepts Chicago Post

Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university, announced that Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, had accepted an invitation to become a visiting professor at the university. He will lecture under a foundation which provided for study of American institutions.

What Price Election

The grand old game of politics is being played with especial vigor this year and with no holds barred. The usual accompaniment of payroll macing and increase in relief grants is especially pronounced. The state and local government employees bear the brunt of a system demanding percentage of their salaries for campaign purpose some times amounting to as much as seven percent of their yearly take. Such an employee is in a singularly helpless position. If he refuses to kick-in and the administration which appointed him is reelected he will almost certainly lose his job to a more "loyal" party supporter. If the administration is defeated the employee is due to be ousted anyway. Capone himself never had a better racket than this.

Another interesting concomitant of approaching elections is the steadily increasing relief load in spite of improving business conditions. In spite of Harry L. Hopkins, the figures tell this story: In 6,500,000 households, 20,800,000 persons received public aid of all kinds amounting to \$258,745,000 during the month of July. Not only is this a new all time high, eclipsing the worst months of the depression, but it is steadily increasing as November approaches. The bill is obligingly footed by John Q. Taxpayer.

From the Files

20 YEARS AGO

Headlines in the news 20 years ago:

A. M. Willard, painter of the picture, "The Spirit of '76," died in Cleveland just 20 years ago at the age of 81. . . . Germany accepted President Wilson's peace terms, but "an immediate truce is unlikely" . . . another great drive by Germany's submarines is "impending" . . . Dresses, 20 years ago came down to the shoe tops and the shoe tops were high—19 eyelets for shoe laces.

Tom Sawyer Elected Nu Pi Kappa Leader. Appoints Committees

An election of officers was held in Peirce hall lounge last Sunday evening by the Nu Pi Kappa literary society. Tom Sawyer was chosen president, Charles McKinley vice president, and Dick Olin, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Sawyer's first official act was to appoint a program committee consisting of a representative from each division. They are to meet Dr. Ashford, the society's adviser, and plan the programs for the coming year. Their proposals will then be presented at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Sawyer's second official act was to announce the fact that precedent prohibited a student from belonging to both the Nu Pi Kappa and Philomathesian literary societies. This automatically expelled the president of Philomathesian from the Nu Pi Kappa society.

FORMER CHICAGO DEAN TO LECTURE AT BEXLEY

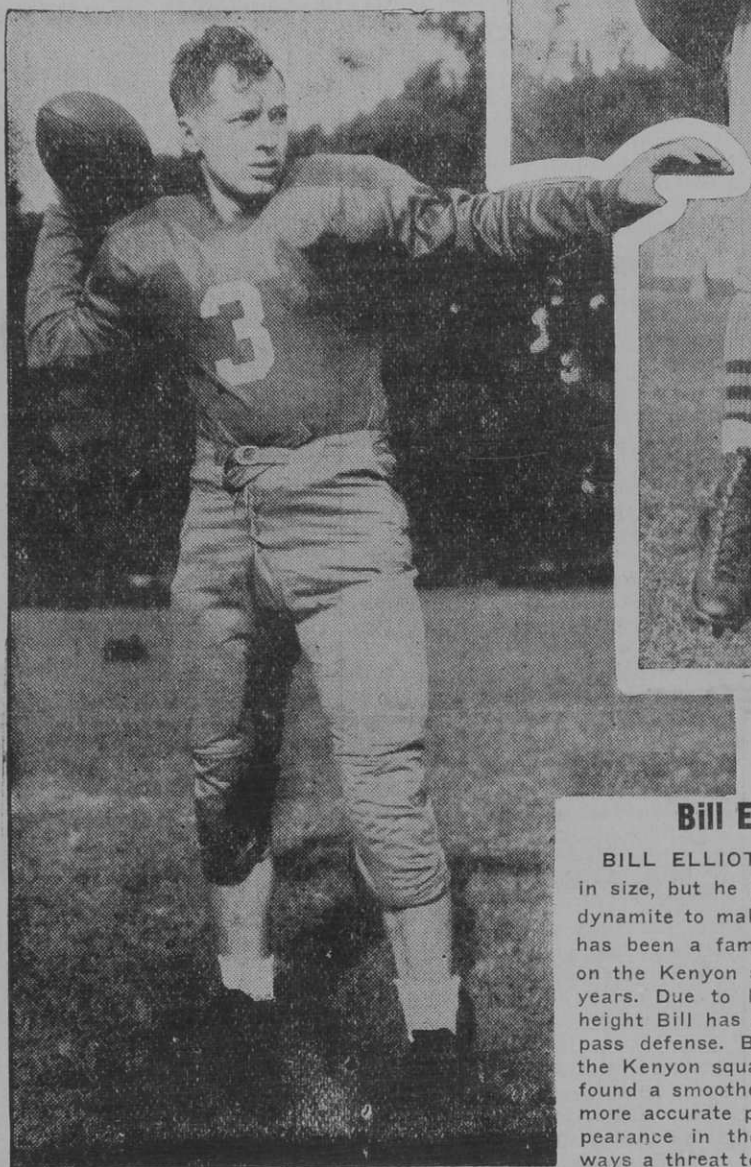
Dr. Shirley Jackson Case, former dean of Chicago Theological Seminary, will arrive in Gambier next Monday preparatory to delivering eight weeks of lectures at Bexley hall. Dean Charles Byrer announced this week.

Dr. Case is the author of many books on New Testament criticism, including the well-known "Life of Jesus."

Further announcement will be made as to the topic of his lectures and the time and place. All Kenyon men are invited to attend his lecture periods.

Fred Hancock

FREDDIE HANCOCK has shown to date rare ability as Kenyon's field general. Though small in stature and a sophomore, his quarterbacking has been a big asset in out-gaining the last two Kenyon opponents tho Kenyon came out on the short end of the score. His knack of running back punts has been the talk of all opponents. Although Fred is but a sophomore his showings have stamped him to be one of Kenyon's best field generals in its long football history.



Bill Elliott

BILL ELLIOT may be small in size, but he packs plenty of dynamite to make up for it. He has been a familiar personage on the Kenyon squad for three years. Due to his shortage of height Bill has a hard time on pass defense. But nowhere on the Kenyon squad can there be found a smoother runner nor a more accurate passer. Bill's appearance in the line-up is always a threat to the Lords' opponents.

Dave McDowell

DAVE McDOWELL comes into the Kenyon line up as a half back. Mac had a two-year taste of frosh football playing on the Vanderbilt yearlings before coming to Gambier. His chief asset to the team lies in his defensive play—having many times come in from behind to smear his opponents for a loss—Dave has a hard time picking his holes in the line but Coach Hafeli feels that only experience will rectify that.



CEREMONIES OCT. 26 MAKE REV. B. TUCKER BISHOP COADJUTOR

College To Be Dismissed From Classes—Visitors To Be College Guests In Peirce Hall Commons

Convocational ceremonies in honor of the establishment of The Right Reverend Beverley Denbridge Tucker, Jr., as bishop coadjutor of Ohio, will be held at Kenyon college on October 26, from 9:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

Over one thousand invitations to the ceremonies have been issued to members of the clergy and representatives of institutions and civic bodies.

Following the registration of guests attending the ceremonies, a procession composed of the college board of trustees, the faculty, Bexley hall faculty and students, the choir, visiting clergy and civic representatives of Ohio, Knox county, Gambier and Mt. Vernon, will advance to the Church of the Holy Spirit, for morning prayer. After prayer in the chapel, the procession will reform and proceed to Rosse hall for the convocation.

The convocational address will be given by Edward Kennard Rand, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL.D.

A luncheon for guests will be held in the Peirce hall commons at 1:15. The student body will have eaten at its regular hours, 12:15.

From 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., President and Mrs. Gordon K. Chalmers invite the members of the faculty and visitors to meet Bishop and Mrs. Tucker at Cromwell House.

The college choir will combine with members of the Kenyon Singers to form a chorus of 80 voices which will sing during the ceremonies.

It is the hope of President Chalmers that Kenyon students will attend the convocation ceremonies, although attendance will not be required.

Dr. Palmer Speaks

Dr. Paul Palmer, professor of political science at Kenyon college, spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday on "The Supreme Court," discussing the new complexion of the court under the Roosevelt administration.

KENYON TEAM AGAIN MEETS HOBART SQUAD

Improved Purple Gridders Challenge Geneva Aggregation

After a short lapse in athletic relations the football teams of Kenyon and Hobart will meet again this Saturday. The game, originally scheduled for Gambier will be played at Geneva with the opening kickoff at 2:30. Although the boys from Geneva have an edge as far as record is concerned the Lords have an excellent chance to bring about one of the east's minor upsets.

Hobart has been bothered by a lack of seasoned material which

Continued on Page 4

GANTER GIVES \$2500 TO IMPROVE EAST WING

Improvements are to be made in East Wing with money generously given for this purpose by Mr. Carl R. Ganter, '99, of New York. It was announced by college authorities this week.

Last week the college received an additional gift of \$2500 for further improvements. The gift will be received by the college under the following title:

Carl R. Ganter, additional for East Wing dormitory improvements, \$2,500.00 (raising the total of his gifts for this purpose to \$7,500.00.)

"IOTA OWL" ISSUED

The first issue of the Psi Upsilon "Iota Owl," published three times a year by the Kenyon Psi U chapter, was issued early this week.

Homecoming Recalls Over One-Hundred Alumni To Gambier

It is indicative of the undying respect which Kenyon's alumni have for the school that no less than five of the seventy-five who registered for homecoming last week attended Kenyon before the turn of the century. One alumnus was a member of the class of '76. Twenty-nine classes since that year were represented on the Hill.

In a steady stream which started on Friday evening, over a hundred alumni returned to the Hill to recapture the atmosphere of their college days. The alumni enjoyed the football game, came rush and the various parties in the divisions. Many voiced their regrets that a week-end could only last from Friday till Sunday.

Although the larger number of the alumni came from neighboring Ohio towns, there was a large delegation from New York City as well as several from Chicago and Detroit. Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati of the large Ohio cities were very well represented.

Many graduated classes were represented and statistics show that there appears to have been a representative group. The class of '38, last year's graduates, lead the way with six alumni. Their immediate predecessors the 1937 men were next with four.

Lecture Committee Seeks Noted Poet

Robert Frost May Speak Before College This Week

Attempts are being made by college lecture committee to secure Robert Frost, outstanding American poet educator and lecturer, for an address to Kenyon men some time during this week-end, it was announced by the college administration today.

Mr. Frost spoke at the Ohio University State chapel on Thursday, October 20, and is speaking at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday, October 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Frost is an unusually informal speaker even when he is addressing an audience of over a thousand. The listener has the impression of hearing a very witty, colloquial conversation. He is an excellent story-teller, a very good reader and a penetrating critic of contemporary affairs, life and literature in general.

When Robert Frost gave the Norton Lectures to the Harvard undergraduates, the series began in a large lecture room but the crowd grew from week to week so that the lecture was moved to larger and larger halls until the final lecture was held in the Snaders theater.

Nowak in Army Air Corps

Al Nowak, '37, has just reported to Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex., where he begins a three year term of training and active duty in the United States Army Air corps. While at Kenyon Nowak was a member of the Kenyon Flying club.

Kenyon's Monastic Life Attracts Freshmen of '42

KENYON is far and away the best small college in the country, in the minds of the majority of this year's harvest of freshmen, according to a questionnaire distributed among them during the opening week of college. Although the friendly attentions of the sophomore class may have somewhat altered their opinions during the ensuing weeks, they were unanimous in chorusing "Hallelujah" on arrival. The advantages of a small college, were preeminent in their search for an education, and most of them had considered all the better known colleges in the East, before deciding on KENYON. Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth were all subjected to the critical scrutiny of the "Fuzzies" and found wanting. Nor can it be said that the sophisticated temptations of the eastern schools were only hearsay to them, for many had gone East to sample the delights, intellectual and material, of eastern higher education only to find that Ohio, as their elders could have told them, possessed them all.

Either the present entering class is remarkably intellectual, or what is more likely, remarkably dishonest, for not a man among them had the courage to admit that he came to KENYON because he'd had a swim in the tiled pool, or that the prospect of playing tennis on soft green courts with professors who are as expert with a tennis racket as with a textbook, or flying around all day in a rakish monoplane and cooling off on a polo pony, in any way influenced his decision. On the contrary, if we are to believe the questionnaire, it was the monastic aspects of KENYON that drew the earnest little band of 100, the prospect of roaming through the stacks of the library, and eagerly lighting up the Bunsen burner in the chemistry lab. The shy admission of one freshman romantic that he came because he saw the campus in "autumn garb" was counteracted by the abrupt declaration of a stern Puritan that he liked the idea of a college without women. How must we envy the beautiful simplicity of that Freshman's life, who in his own words, visited college, liked it, awarded scholarship! One gentleman from Michigan of undoubted mental range, but perhaps a little over-inclined towards the day-dream, in a magnificent flight of fancy, considered Harvard, Oxford, Heidelberg, and Cambridge before coming down to roost at KENYON. But someone must come to the rescue of the misplaced infant genius who came because he felt that a "Small boys' school would best help me to decide upon a career." Undoubtedly a prodigy to advance for any kindergarten he chose KENYON as the grammar school which would best settle his intellectual turmoil, and fit him for life. By this time he must be overwhelmed by the huge size and deep voices of his companions, their curious customs, and incomprehensible jargon. If not found and rescued soon the problem of adjustment may well prove too great, and whoever and wherever he is, he will go mad.

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DISPENSARY NEEDS FIRST AID

Five dollars times three hundred students equals fifteen hundred dollars, and two semesters times fifteen hundred dollars equals three thousand dollars.

When three thousand dollars is charged to men who enrol in Kenyon college, and the college catalogue specifically states that for each five dollar charge, individuals in the college are entitled to treatment for "minor injuries and light illnesses" in the first aid dispensary which is "open day and night," there is some explanation due when students are unable to get this medical advice as advertised.

At present the college dispensary is without bandages, without the necessary treatment for minor injuries as well as without the all-important medicines for common colds and sore throats.

Though the dispensary is no more important academically than intramurals, college athletics, dramatics, etc., the first aid station stands out in a glaring light, and is the first institution to receive criticism when difficulties arise.

If a shortage of money is the cause of the lack of supplies in the dispensary it might be well to point out that the maintenance of good health and the medical care necessary to maintain this good health are of paramount importance.

Out of the \$3,000 received by the college per year, \$1,200 is spent as an allotment for the medical fees of the physician. This leaves \$1,800 which should be set aside as a special fund to be spent for hospitalization and the necessary medical supplies, so that these supplies will be on hand as they have been in the past.

It is logical and right that if the cost of medical attention and supplies varies from year to year, money paid into medical fund should always be put into a medical fund which can build up in fortunate years and be called upon in unfortunate ones.

Before school opened this fall supplies for the dispensary had been ordered by the college physician. These were sent back because of the administrative red-tape which had to be gone through before payment could be made for them.

It is the Collegian's belief that the payment of a medical fee should guarantee medical attention when the need arises. Several men who have been injured recently or who have been suffering from head colds have been given subscriptions by the college physician who told them that it was necessary for them to pay for their supplies out of their own money.

Some of the men here do not have this extra money. It was spent early in the year when school opened. Spent when they paid their five dollar medical fee.

RIDING SPECTACLE PRAISED

Words of praise were heard uttered by spectators who witnessed the riding exhibition presented by members of the Kenyon Riding and Polo Club on the polo field last Saturday afternoon during the homecoming week-end.

The horses, in perfect condition, and well groomed, after a summer of rest and open grazing, beautifully adapted their antics to the maneuvers on which the members of the Kenyon troupe had been drilling earnestly for two weeks.

DOC HUMP RIDES AGAIN

Every fall a notice is sent out to remind students of the college that though an individual may receive a certain amount of enjoyment from setting on fire the carpet of fallen leaves which cover the campus, the practice of tossing a lighted match into the leaves is not only dangerous, but destructive to the campus lawns to which one enjoys pointing with pride when visitors arrive in the spring.

When large burnt spots appear in the lawn sometime in April, think back and try to remember who the culprit was and point these spots out to him.

Faculty Introductions

The "Kenyon Collegian" will each week carry a short interview with one of the new faculty members of the College.

The Rev. T. Barrett

One of the most genial and interesting new faculty members on the Hill is the new chaplain, Rev. T. Barrett, who along with his duties as college chaplain, teaches a course on Old Testament.

The 31-year-old minister was born in Schenectady, New York. Being the son of a minister, his early youth was spent in several different parishes. Finally, the Barretts settled in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, where he lived during his college days.

Barrett attended Amherst for his freshman and sophomore years, but being unable to cope with problems of higher mathematics he attended New York university during his junior year. Completing his work in New York university, Mr.

Barrett returned to Amherst from where he was graduated.

Mr. Barrett was active in student affairs while attending Amherst being the leader of the glee club, pitcher on the varsity baseball team, saxophone player in the college orchestra, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The next three years of Mr. Barrett's career were spent teaching English at Kiski Prep school, Saltsburg, Penn. Upon deciding to enter the ministry young Barrett entered General Theological Seminary, New York, where after three years of intensive study he graduated with an S. T. B. degree. One month after commencement he accepted a position as curate in Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn., where he served for two years. Ordained a minister in February, 1938, he continued working as a curate until coming to Kenyon and his first parish.

Off the Tombstone

Kenyon college is beginning to congeal into its customary after-first-month condition. Exuberance is beginning to ebb, and classes are gravitating into sessions of endurance. Homecoming this year as in the past marked well this transition. It is all very sad. And no one will benefit. The bright sayings of freshmen are now only misplaced remarks of always-in-the-way pledges. Partying upper-classmen now find themselves confronted by forthcoming blue books. Erudition and on the books are the only alternatives left, the rest is a hideous void of apathy. So in view of this, listen, my tsudents, and you will hear the call to knowledge. All of you are potential Phi Bets, and all of you have equal chance to win merit and honor. Please take this seriously, I speak to you in behalf of the Mt. Neuroses Insane Asylum. The attitude of Off the Tombstone has now been divulged.

Lumbering back this last weekend from all over this, our United States, came Kenyon alumni, seeking relief from bad business and the Roosevelt regime. And from evidence gleaned from Jean Val Deans, the Coffee Shop, and bottled collection now on display in the dump, they were obviously successful. Such evidence tells a lovely tale of returned youth and jolity. And so much lovelier most have been their stay when they realized that at the end of the festivities they could leave without taking any cuts. Three cheers for the returning alumni.

Many of the alumni that returned found it impossible to leave their financial worries behind them. Mr. Wuerdeman, graduate of last year, was pungently conscious of his position as insurance entrepreneur; business of the campus, however, was not very profitable. And to the question "What have you been doing?" he more than once retorted, "Not much of anything." Which reminds us of Dorothy Parker's adroit lyric:

People who do things surpass my endurance
God for a man who solicits insurance.

As a general announcement, Mr. Curtis of Mt. Vernon and recently of Gambier is also soliciting insurance. So those who are at all frenzied because of the pertinent trouble at the Dispensary might see him to alleviate any future possibilities.

Davey Snyder, another alumnus, although a bit prematurely so, was back for a very short visit. However, he left shortly after he had borrowed enough from John Ellis to continue on to Allegheny, which he obviously considers more fecund than Kenyon. The amount he borrowed is rumored to have been in the neighborhood of one quarter. For the enlightenment of those who are following Mr. Snyder's career, we announce that he is now enrolled at Wabash, which is situated near the Wabash moon.

Issuing forth from the beer reeked halls of North Leonard comes the disquieting complaint that Psi U sophomores are noticeably off color. Their behavior has been definitely good and they, almost in toto failed to take part in the off-the-record crop game which held sway throughout Saturday night. Possible they failed to realize what an excellent means a crap game affords in dressing up the division. It is thought that alumni always loosen up in such a game. However, it is probable that not much redecorating will be done, for most of the winnings were dissipated Sunday afternoon on a hot dog and a bottle of milk. Mr. Wilson, previously of Middle Leonard here on the Hill, was hungry.

Last spring when thousands of high school students all over the country were being solicitously ushered into unemployment or possibly a college education, John James Jambors walked to the commencement platform at St. John's Military Academy and received his diploma, and with special attention. This fall sees Mr. Jambors pleasantly and fortuitously associated with us here at Kenyon. Fortuitously, because Mr. Jambors is typical of that fine-get-ahead type, that Kenyon wants. Even now Mr. Jambors is being considered as a

Five Kenyon Graduates Enter Medical Schools

Five men, who last year received their bachelor of science degree in biology at Kenyon, have entered medical schools this fall.

Stewart Rose has entered Rush Medical School at the University of Chicago, Charles Henderson, the University of Michigan Medical School, Ralph Jiroch, Medical School of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., Richard Shorkey, the Ohio State University Medical School.

Jack Sammon has enrolled in Western Reserve School of Dentistry.

possible candidate for an officer-ship in the Chinese army. In the rather improbable event that he is not accepted, it has been disclosed that he will right-about-face and offer his assistance to the Japs. In either event his participation, we prognosticate, will greatly alter the odds as to the outcome.

A raconteur whiz, Doctor Rice, Ambidextrous with linguistic spice
When queried concerning
This center of learning
Pedantically said, "It is nice!"

A raconteur whiz, Doctor Rice, Ambidextrous with linguistic spice,
Says love's not a passion
But merely a fashion
Mixed in with an interesting vice.

THE POETS' CORNER

Somewhere on this ancient Hill
When the night grows quiet, dark
and still
The poets group in silent sort
And softly go about their sport.

They scratch their locks and pull
their beards
And mumble many senseless words,
And speak to people with great
regrets
And smoke countless cigarettes.

And some day they will probably
be known
As the greatest poets evah boane
But now I say with great
remorse—
They are spoiling the English 60
course.

Dr. Cummings Articles Published In Journal Of Experimental Ps'yc.

The different aspects and phases of a search to discover the nature of psychological mechanism that enables a person to feel vibrations, were recently discussed in several articles written by Dr. Samuel B. Cummings, Jr., in the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

He and an associate spent a year in a Princeton university laboratory getting together and setting up the apparatus necessary for their experiments. The information that Dr. Cummings has been searching for, when discovered, can be put to practical usage in instructing deaf mutes in the use of the vibrational sense. Although everyone can feel vibrations, this sense is used most by those who have lost one or more of their faculties of seeing, hearing, or speaking.

"Vibrations" explained Dr. Cummings, "are used to teach deaf mutes the appreciation of those things which would otherwise be impossible for them to enjoy. Helen Keller can enjoy the rhythm and pattern of music. Dancing is taught to mutes through the vibrations of dance music on the floor. Helen Keller can visualize those things which we see, and at times she can be much more accurate in her description of something than a normal person can be."

"All animals and insects have the sense of vibration developed to various stages, the spider being a very good example of an insect that has a very acute sense of vibration. It is through this sense only that a spider can tell that it has something caught in its cobweb, and the location of the victim. Man is the best example of the opposite, for most men don't need an acute sense of vibration. It is only when sight, hearing or speech is defective that the vibratory sense must be cultivated."

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated four sophomores: Sidney Vinnedge, Sam Curtis, Kenneth Ray, and Harry Heiner, on Oct. 16, during the college homecoming.

Present among the friends and alumni of DKE were Mr. H. C. Ray, Mr. C. J. Stahl, Mr. S. R. Curtis, Mr. G. R. VanArman, Mr. J. W. Wilkin, Mr. Marsh Terry, Mr. George Lott, Mr. J. G. Adams, Mr. H. G. Hamilton, Mr. P. E. Twigg, and Mr. L. G. Bell.

First Nighters Bring Their Own Pillows; Hear Powell And Annabella Double-Talk

Mr. William Powell of Hollywood and Annabella lately of France spoke to the first two rows of those men assembled in Philo hall last Sunday night.

Kenyon's first night in the new Philo theater was a howling success. Toppers and tails were in order, and also pillows to alleviate the constant pressure of twice times one-hundred and fifty glutens maxims muscles on folding chairs.

Many notables of the Hill were present at this gala opening. Hugh Lawrence, Kenyon dramatist, and sole survivor of the "Dirty Sixty" came in a black derby hat and escorted by a large cigar. Mr. Lawrence was forced to leave, however, when he found that smoking was

FIGHT PESSIMISM
WOMEN ARE URGED
BY MRS. CHALMERS

From the Mt. Vernon
Republican-News

Mrs. Gordon Keith Chalmers, wife of the president of Kenyon college, made her first appearance before a Mt. Vernon audience when she addressed the club women of the central district of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, at the banquet given Tuesday evening in the Alcove.

Mrs. Chalmers, who came to Gambier about a year ago from Rockford, Ill., is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and Radcliff college and received her doctor's degree from Oxford university in England.

Mrs. Chalmers, a poet of note writing under the name of Roberta Teale Swartz, has published two books, both on poetry, "Lilliput" and "Lord Juggler." Last year she was a member of the Shelley Memorial award, and is now a member of the committee choosing women students wishing to enter Oxford.

She has a charming personality and immediately won the group in her talk, "Tomorrow Will Be Monday," on pessimism.

"Tomorrow will be Mondayism is no mere pessimism, it is not the equivalent of looking on the dark side of things, it is an attitude characteristic of our time; a mood that demands the guarantee and the sure thing. To meet private problems successfully is one thing, and to live in a time when universal and continuous worry is the fashion, is another," she said.

"Perhaps our psychology is at fault, when Mother Goose is considered too fanciful, when Santa Claus has been sent to the general reformatory and New Testament stories are banned, and in their places are found toy machine guns, trench equipment and battleships one can blow up with miniature torpedoes.

Look For Motives

"We look for hidden motives in the decrees of government, the peace of statesmen, our friends and even ourselves, J. Edgar Hoover thinks the greater cause of increased modern crime is not so much the lack of respect for the law as the loss of respect for respectability.

"Women are influential and through successful living together, the keynote of the convention, they must interrupt the slant of unfaith, which must not become the habit of a liberal people, and so prevent at least some Tomorrow's from being Mondays," Mrs. Chalmers said.

"BOTH YOUR HOUSES" TO BE GIVEN NOV. 2

The play, "Both Your Houses," according to Dr. J. W. Black, head of the speech department, is progressing rapidly. It is now in its third week of practice, and will be presented on Wednesday, November 2.

The cast at present is:
Tom Sawyer.....Alan McClean
Dale Schaefer.....Sol Fitzmaurice
Mrs. Chettes.....Marjorie Grey
Mrs. Black.....Bus
George Hill.....Eddie Wister
Bud Mast.....Mark
Larry Bell.....Simeon Grey
Eric Hawke.....Levering
Chase Small.....Merton
Don Young.....Dell
John Cavander.....Snedden
Miss Chard.....Miss McMurry
Hugh Lawrence.....Wingblat
Bill Nelson.....Peebles
Geo. McNary.....Farnum
David Feagans.....Ebner

The properties are in charge of Don Young, Gene Olson, and William Sawyer, Frank E. Eurich is the light technician.

The second play to be given, "It Can't Happen Here," is now in rehearsal, and will be given Wednesday, November 16. The cast will be released later.

"Both plays promise to be very high class works of the Thespian arts, and performances that no student should miss," said Dr. Black.

Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

Editor of the Collegian
Kenyon College

Dear Sir:
I have an infection which I have been having treated at the dispensary. Today I was told if I wanted it taken care of any more I must furnish the dressing.

According to the college catalogue we are to be furnished this equipment. I should like to know, then, why I am forced to pay for things to treat my injury when I have already paid the college for them.

Yours truly,
FELLOW STUDENT.

Editor Kenyon Collegian
Dear Editor:

The other evening, feeling rather miserable with a head cold, I decided to go over to Rosse Hall to get a bottle of nose drops. Upon arriving there I found that there were none available. Thinking that the supply would be replenished soon I asked the attendant when I could get some.

He informed me that this service had been discontinued. This surprised me very much, consequently I looked in the catalogue to see if mention of this service was in it. I found that on page twenty-eight of The Kenyon College Catalogue it definitely states that a five dollar per semester health fee entitles a student to the treatment of any minor injury or light illness at the first aid station.

I would appreciate very much an answer to this matter, as I would like to know why this service has been discontinued, especially when the fee is still demanded.

Sincerely,
F. '41—

Kenyon Singers Plan
Extensive Season Of
Tours And Concerts

The Kenyon Singers under the direction of Mr. E. C. Weist have been practicing for two weeks on an enlarged program of concerts and tours for the coming year.

Through the efforts of Mr. Weist arrangements are being made for a more comprehensive and longer program than that of last year and a greater number of concerts.

Although the Singers have lost many good men, the ranks have been swelled by a great number of enthusiastic new men, who, according to Mr. Weist, are rapidly taking the place of last year's veterans.

With thoroughness Mr. Weist is working with the club on new songs and trying to develop, according to Mr. Weist: "A definite style of singing which will characterize the Kenyon Singers."

Included among the songs that compose the repertoire of the Singers are: A group of three student songs of Finland, and from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," the "March of the Peers."

Riding And Polo Club
Holds 1938 Election.
Navin Is President

At its first regular meeting, the Kenyon Polo club elected as its officers for the coming year, Tom Navin president; Jim Trainer, vice president; and Bob Purves, secretary-treasurer. In accordance with its new program it was voted that the club's name be changed from Kenyon Polo club to Kenyon Riding and Polo club.

Formerly the purpose of the club was to promote intercollegiate polo by aiding it financially. Since intercollegiate polo has been disbanded, temporarily at least, the club is planning a program of support to intramural riding and polo.

Regular polo games will be scheduled between divisions, each team consisting of two men. In connection with this, a practice cage is to be constructed which will be used by men learning to play polo.

Equitation will also be stressed in the form of a Kenyon troupe which will rehearse formation riding in preparation for such exhibitions as those given on Homecoming and Fathers' days. Also there will be an intramural riding contest at which time ribbons will be awarded to the best riders competing.

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CAPITAL PASSES TRIP IMPROVED LORD ELEVEN, 14-6 IN HOMECOMING BATTLE

Unable to halt a potent and fast-striding enemy passing attack that needed the aid of good breaks to function properly, an improving but still somewhat green Kenyon college eleven dropped its third 1938 start to Capitals heavy outfit, 6-14, Saturday afternoon at Gambier.

The contest, which saw Coach Dwight Hafeli send nearly every member of his 28-man squad into action, was witnessed by a homecoming crowd of about 800 fans. Unusually warm weather left players, officials and spectators all but wilted at the end.

Passes Score Two

Capital, boasting one of the heaviest forward walls in the Ohio Conference, failed to get anywhere against the stout Kenyon defense and resorted to a passing offense to tally both touchdowns, one in the late moments of the second quarter and the other in the final two minutes of the last period.

Kenyon, bogged down by inopportune fumbles and pass interceptions through the first half, struck pay dirt midway in the third stanza as a climax to a 39-yard march

that rocked the Lutherans into their end zone.

After chalking up the touchdown that cut the ultimate winners lead from 7-0 to 7-6, the Lords began what appeared to be two other scoring threats, but each time unfortunate breaks stopped the drives. The final bad break—in the form of a penalty—led directly to the second Capital score and margin of victory.

ATHLETIC FUND DRIVE BRINGS LARGE REPLY

"The Kenyon College Athletic Association drive that was launched last week has taken hold and brought in at the present a far larger reply than was anticipated at this date, said Rudolph J. Kutler, athletic director. The material sponsored by Rudy Kutler and drawn up by R. W. Mueller, Kenyon publicity director, met with favorable comments from all groups of returning alumni. Not only have alumni been wholehearted in their response but many of the students' families have sent in payment for their athletic passes. The idea, while novel here at Kenyon, is well established in the majority of the nation's educational institution's athletic associations and Director Kutler is very pleased and grateful for such gratifying support in this worthy cause.

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

With the nation's Monday morning quarter backs having already picked the winners of next Saturday's gridiron classics your writer is forever and infinitely positive that the point after touchdown is the tattle tale gray of the nation's football classics for 1938. Michigan pushes one of Minnesota's greatest teams all over the field and loses a ball game all because of that little extra point.

Last year this same Michigan team was pulverized and beaten almost into submission by the same Minnesota team to the tune of 40-0. At that time the Michigan line looked worse than the Kenyon forward wall appeared in the last half of the Denison game. What improvement is shown by the Michigan line has been shown by Coach Hafeli's improved Lords. Last Saturday they faced what is considered by Fritz Howell, the Associated Press sports editor, as the strongest line in the Ohio Conference outside of Toledo and Akron and by the purples' stellar play in the line forced the Lutherans to take to the air. This same line made it possible for the Kenyon backs to batter over a touchdown and account for five first downs through the Capital line.

Exactly what the Lords are going to run into at Hobart nobody

knows. On paper the two teams are about even. The Amherst-Hobart game was washed out by the New England hurricane. Norwich trounced the Geneva gridders and in their next appearance the Hobart team was tied by Hamilton, which, if you remember, was spanked handily by Oberlin 18-6 last Saturday. Using this as a basis the Lords have a better than fair chance against Hobart this weekend. THIS IS IN NO WAY A PREDICTION—an inexperienced team with so many sophomores as are breaking into the purple lineup who are inconsistent in their play make a prediction impossible.

Oberlin feels she has the next Ohio Conference swimming crown—must be that her secret lies in her freshmen...who were tied by the Kenyon frosh in the telegraphic meet last season. Alumni seem always willing to bolster Kenyon athletics....the recent drive to rid the Athletic Department of its financial worries and executed by a fine piece of work from the college publicity office has brought in many letters from all parts of the country....checks included. The alumni who saw the game Saturday are convinced that the purple gridiron warriors...are capable of playing in the Ohio Conference and not bothering with the nation's outstanding barber schools.

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KENYON REVIEW CHOOSES EDITORIAL ADVISORS

First Issue Of Magazine Edited By John Crowe Ransom Out In December

The board of advisory editors of the Kenyon Review, edited by Dr. John Crowe Ransom, which will appear in December, is made up of R. P. Blackmur, Paul Rosenfeld, Roberta Teale Swartz, Allen Tate, Philip Timberlake, Mark Van Doren, and Eliseo Vivas.

The staff has already solicited critical essays and poetry for the first issue, and although no mechanical rules of length will be followed, it is expected that essays will run from 1,800 to 5,000 words each. The magazine will also contain book reviews.

In a letter to prospective contributors it was stated that "The Kenyon Review hopes to carry on literary and aesthetic discussion in language of a rather severe economy than is usual, provided no sacrifice is required in the warmth of style, or literary quality."

H. EVERETT, '42 MAKES BID FOR TENNIS FAME

Again this year Kenyon is fortunate in having in the class of '42 another future tennis champion to add to her already long list. Harris W. Everett is a native of Jacksonville, Florida, and a graduate of the Andrew Jackson high school there.

Attracted by the activities of Bruce Barnes and Don McNeill, he chose Old Kenyon as the school to continue his studying and tennis playing.

Everett has been playing tennis for about six years. He spent one year in southern California, the land of tennis champions. In Houston he met Bruce Barnes, who acquainted him more fully with the nature of athletics at Kenyon.

Everett has played in numberless tournaments throughout the country with great success. He beat Hines and Arthur Hendricks in the Palm Beach tourney. In the finals of the Chicago City tourney, Everett beat Charles Sholstrom who had previously defeated Bobby Riegs.

Everett plays a good brand of tennis and is expected by the athletic department to continue his career here with much success.

"Speed" Wilson, Hobart coach, and roommate of Dr. Bumer of the Kenyon faculty, in their college days, never played football. Dr. Bumer is making the trip with the Purple Warriors to wish his roommate good luck....Coach Wilson will be on the Hobart bench for the first time in three weeks as he has been confined with a stomach illness.

It has recently become the custom for the senior council to meet with Dean Gilbert Hoag in the coffee shop of Peirce Hall every Friday at 5:30 at which time informal discussions are held, and beer is served.

A new policy in the matter of class cuts has been instituted by the registrar's office. Cuts will be turned in to the registrar at the end of every month along with down reports. Cuts due to illness will be excused through Mr. Rudolph Kutler, athletic director.

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Tabulation Of Scores Made For Freshman Psychological Test

The tabulation of scores in the Psychological Examination taken by all entering men at the beginning of this year has just been completed and the respective percentiles computed. The method used was devised by L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago when he compiled the gross scores of 6,514 freshmen in 36 colleges.

The Kenyon results show a median score of 94.23, which is 3.32 points higher than the 90.91 median score of Thurstone's national group. This median score means that as many of the class received scores higher than this rating as those who received lower.

The quartile differences were even greater. The first quartile score, representing the rating above which three-fourths of the class of 1942 rank, was 82.91 or 11.79 points above the Thurstone rank of 71.12. The third quartile score of this class was 114, which is 5.68 points above the Thurstone score of 108.32.

These results may reveal the advantages of the selective method used in admitting men to Kenyon. However, it is difficult to make a definite statement since it has not been determined whether any of these 36 colleges likewise make use of this method. Nevertheless it may be said that this year's entering class at Kenyon is well above the average.

Freshmen who won Kenyon prize scholarships and general scholarships justified their awards by piling up an unusually high average of 11.73. Of the capacity freshmen enrollment of 100 students, 19 have won scholarships all of which is awarded on a competitive basis.

KENYON SQUAD TACKLES HOBART

Continued from Page 1

strikes a familiar note in the minds of the Kenyon board of strategy. Captain Bill Dickson who calls signals from his post at left end is the stand out of the Hobart veterans. Dick Ferris, a back and Ray Benjeman at center are also holdovers from last year's Hobart team. Another find for Hobart's coach "Speed" Wilson is Baron Schmidt, a sophomore who played a large part of the Trinity game. Hobart stopped the Trinity passing attack cold; the New Englanders completed only five out of sixteen passes.

On the other hand Kenyon has shown great improvement. Joe Warner has proved himself a capable guard. With Chuck May playing his customary outstanding game Kenyon's outlook has become much brighter. Furthermore, the Kenyon offense proved itself more than a question mark when Kenyon combined running and passing attack to score on the seasoned Capital line. The game shows promise of being a close contest and Coach Hafeli promises to continue to put a scrappy Kenyon team on the Geneva field.

The probable line up:

Kenyon	Pos.	Hobart
S. Chubbuck	L.E.	Dickson
Thomas	L.T.	Meyer
Seltzer	L.G.	McCarthy
Jenkins	C.	Benjamin
Warner	R.G.	Grygiall
May	R.T.	Miller
Ioanes	R.E.	Wann
Hancock	Q.	Cotrone
Legg	H.B.	Ferris
Olin	H.B.	Popalinsky
Gray	F.B.	Sutterby

ITURBI TO CONDUCT CONCERT

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, directed by Jose Iturbi, the famous Spanish pianist who has made an equally great name for himself as a conductor, will give a concert next Monday evening in Columbus.

Tickets can be obtained in advance at Heaton's music store in Columbus.

COLLEGE VISITORS ESCORTED

A group of 80 women, members of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, which held its district convention in Mount Vernon, toured the college grounds Tuesday afternoon, October 18. They were guided in groups of ten by Kenyon students, and saw the chapel, the alumni house, Peirce Hall, the swimming pool, the library, and North Leonard.

COLLEGIAN CAMPAIGN ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

Below is a list of Kenyon alumni, parents and friends, who have subscribed to the "Kenyon Collegian" during the last three weeks of the subscription campaign.

Arndt, J. F. Chard, Lillian G.
Axel, S. B. Clarke, George
Bailey, P. C. Cox, A. M.
Braddock, D. M. Doolittle,
Brouse, R. W. Richard
Buttolph, G. H. Foland, Howard
Carroll, J. E. Gillett, J. K.
Glatthar, G. E. Eckley, F. R.
Gayer, H. L. Elliott, C. W.
Gregory, R. C. Flynn, A. T.
Harkness, C. R.
Rev. F. G. Hamilton, J. W.
Harnwell, F. W. Hyde, C. H.
Harper, K. M. MacNeille, H. M.
Harris, M. M. Molthrop, D. B.
Rev. R. L. Monday, H. T.
Hartman, F. L. Prosser, G. W.
Heiner, H. H. Jr. Robinson, D. B.
Henry, R. L. Scanlon, H. J.
Hobson, L. W. Wertheimer,
Rt. Rev. H. W. Wilson, W.
Impillar, R. H. Winter, F. J.
Jambor, West, H. T.
Johnson, E. H. Wright, C. C.
Kimball, W. A. Weiant, C. A.
Miss Mildred Wyant, W. N.
Kinkery, Robert Stevens, C. L.
Lamb, Mary M. Ray, H.
Larwill, P. H. Wilson, H. G.
Lawrence, D. R. H. Palmer, P. A.
Love, F. G. Henderson,
Mann, R. C. Mrs. Paul
Maxwell, R. M. Talmage, H. R.
McAdoo, J. J. Kuttler, R. J.
Nelson, O. W. Follansbee,
Norton, B. M. Mrs. W. U.
Peirce, W. T. Lowell, E. T. S.
Powell, W. M. May, E. W.
Seese, E. R. Clingman, Rt.
Smith, W. M. Rev. Charles
Stanberry, Goldsmith, A. G.
Tanner, W. P. Olin, E. M.
Thompson, P. E. Collins, B. A.
Titus, P. M. Drake, Dr. John
Upham, Miss Lillie B.
Miss Peggy Goddard, T. J.
Weist, E. C. Colderoy,
West, H. I. Anthony
Williams, C. V. Konopak,
Wright, J. E. Mrs. L. T.
Beck, W. B. Browning,
Bodine, W. B. Mrs. Frank
Cahall, R. D. Schuller, E. M.
Cavender, J. H. Santee, F. L.
Collins, W. T. Shaw, M. L.
Coolidge, W. H. Adams, M. P.
Cummings, W. L. Allen, Mrs. R. B.
Cuthbert, Mrs. V. M.
Mrs. L. F. Dickinson, A. C.
Dalton, H. G. Ringwalt, R. C.
Dempsey, E. C. Davis, Hazel A.
E. B. Timmer- I. H. McKean
meister A. W. Brown II
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F. B. Mallett S. K. Chalmers
Dr. W. E. Seltz J. A. Nelson
E. F. Krone Rodney Boren
W. E. Ellis John Tutthill
Wm. S. Mather Paul G. Hoffman
Dr. C. M. Coffin Capt. H. E.
Henry B. Street Jenkins
Samuel Froome, Dr. H. B.
Jr. Hoffman
Capt. F. W. Holt A. C. Whitaker
Rev. John C. Rev. W. P.
McKim Thompson
Warren N. Harold Wilder
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Trumbull L. A. Watts
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P. B. McBride Donald MacAde
Mrs. J. M. Eaton T. Y. Rowe
L. E. Henry J. H. Myers
Lester L. Riley R. H. Bennett
E. A. Duncan K. E. Bennett
Walter C. Curtis Dr. E. H.
John N. Wilkin Robinson.

FACULTY RECOMMENDS ROB'T SONENFIELD

At its meeting on October 10, the faculty voted to recommend Robert Sonenfield of the class of 1939, as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Like Robert Legg, Mr. Sonenfield will enter the competition in the State of Ohio against other graduates and upperclassmen in Ohio colleges and residents in Ohio who have gone elsewhere to college.

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KENYON TEAM PREPARES FOR FALL DEBATING

The Kenyon debating team, composed of ten members, is meeting three times weekly in preparation for an extensive pre-Christmas series of debates which will culminate in the Ohio Debating League tournament at Columbus on Dec. 9 and 10. The question at the tournament will be: Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds (including credit) in Order to Stimulate Business. An account of the pre-Christmas debates will appear later.

Members of the Kenyon team are: George McMullen, Ronald McCleary, E. D. Schafer, John Tehan, Robert Bakely, Hooker Lytle, Larry Bell, George Kopf, D. L. Miller, and Norman Reed. "This team," says Dr. Black, "shows great promise."

The most important change made in Varsity Debating this year is the adoption of the two-man team. Heretofore the three man team has been used almost exclusively throughout Ohio, despite the fact that the two-man team is in use in almost all other states.

Freshman debating will start about Thanksgiving. The topic will be: Resolved: That the United States Should Form an Alliance With Great Britain.

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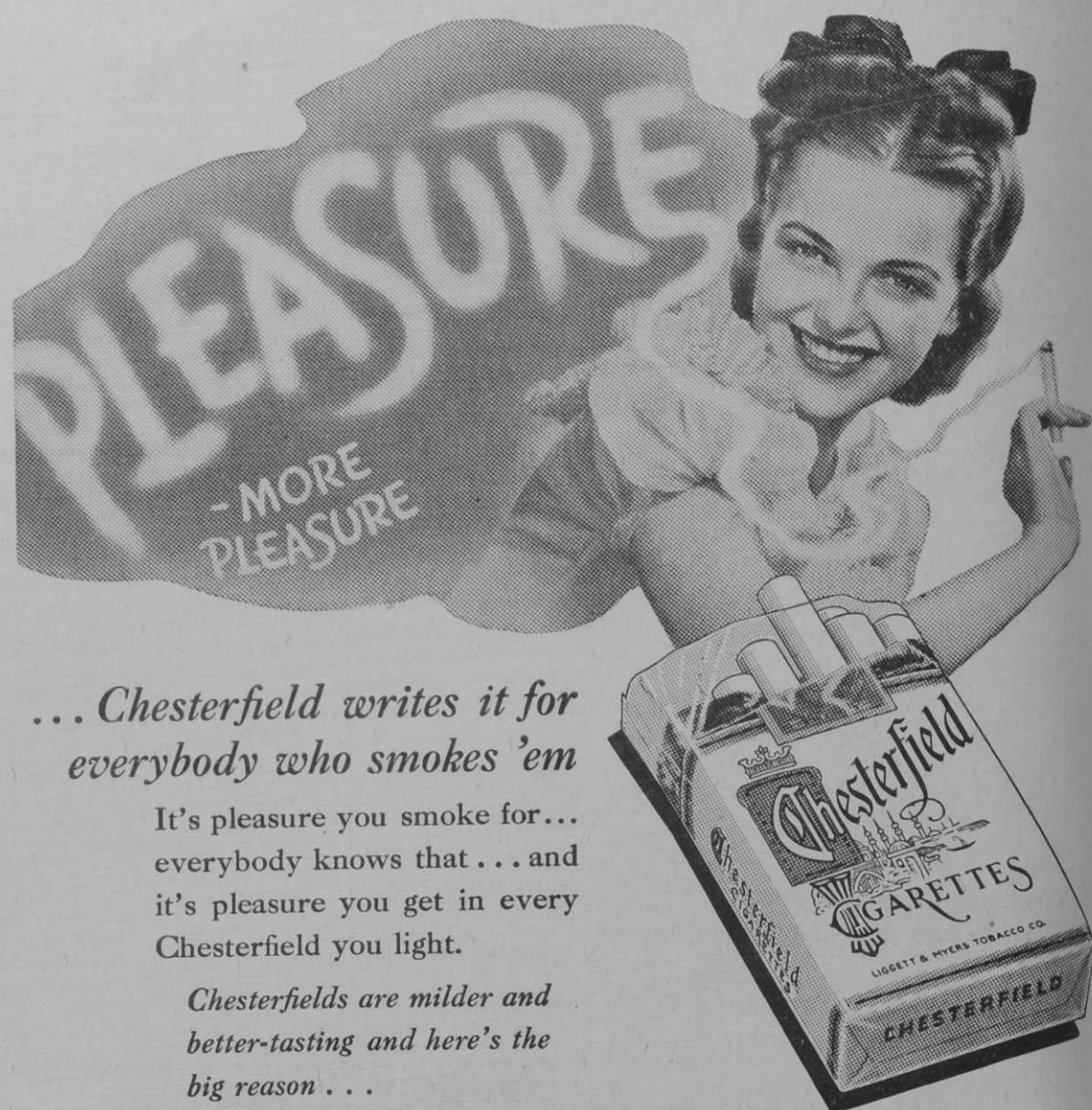
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